Dr. T. C. Miller, DHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND ACCOUNT CHEUR, having located at ABBOTTS fOWN. Adams county, Pa., hopes that by the attention to his professional duties him ay merit and receive a share of public participate. May 14, 1889, If

Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal. OFFICE ON BALTIMORE STREET, near High, Gettysburg, Pa. Sept. 5, 1878. tf

Dr. C. E. Eckenrode, DENTIST, GETTYS BURG, PA. Office be professionally engaged at NEW OXFORD.

Charges moderate and all work warranted.

Oct. 14, '84. 11

Dr. F. C. Wolf,

HOMEGPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

Office on Chambersburg street, next door to City Hotel.

Oct. 4, 1892, tr

Chas. B. Stouffer, D. D. S. OFFICE second-floor of Star and Sentinel Building May 8, 1692, tr

Dr. J. R. Dickson, DHYSICIAN, Office and residence South-west corner of April 35, 1892 17

Dr. J. L. Hill & Son, DENTISTS, GETTYSBURG, PA.

Dr. Jas. G. Stover HAS located, for the practice of his profes sion, in Bendersville, Pa. Prompt atten to business. Office on Chambersburg St. June 14, 1892. If

Dr. George L. Rice.

A TTORNEY AT LAW.

Office with G. J. Benner, Esq., Baltimore street. Collections and all legal business promptly attended to. Mar. 20, 1882.

Charles S. Duncan, A TORNEY AT LAW,

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Will continue the practice of is was the office
of his father, the late W. A. Duncan. All legal
business entrusted to him will receive careful
and prompt attention. Apr. 17, 28. If

REMOVED. G. J. Benner,

A TTORNEY AT LAW.
Office in rooms formerly occupied by Dr. Brenneman's Drug Store.
Dec. 16, 1800. If

D. McCouaughy's

AW, LOAN AND REAL ESTATE OFFICES. Removed to Star & Scatter Building, No. 18 Removed to Star & Sentinel Bullding, No. 18
Bullimore street, ist door, 2d floor.
In connection with practice of the Law will
do a Real battet and Loan business. Saide
success opened to air desiring to sell or to buy
Real battet, without charge for reference.
Both parties desiring to make and parties
steining to obtain loans will receive prompt
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Attention also given to Pension claims and
other claims against the U. S. Government.
Prepared to die culims for Soldiers and Widsus for Pensions under Act of 27th June, 1290.
Apply personally or by letter.

Jy, 19, '90, tf

A TTORNEY AT LAW,

GETTYSBURG, Adams co., Pa.

Office with Hop. David Wills, southeast corper of the Diamond,

July 19, 87, 1f

J. A. Kitzmiller, A TORNEY AT LAW, has his office in the A second story of the Spangier building, Battimore street, Geltysburg, Pa., formerly coupled by H. B. Woods, Esq., Will promptly strend to collections and all other business entrusted to him,

John B. McPherson, TTORNEY AT LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA Office second story Star and Sentine! Eqliding

ill promptly attend to all legal business en sted to him. Aug. 28, '88. tf W. C. Sheely, TTORNEY AT LAW,

A LAW,
Office in rooms over G. W. Spangler's Store,
Dec. 15, 1890. 11 J. L. Butt.

A TTORNEY-AT-LAW GETTYSBURG, PA.
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A. Kitzmiller, Esq., second floor of Spansr building. Feb. 5, '88. If Wm. Arch, McClean.

A TTORNEY AT LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA Gittee first-floor in the Schick property, south test corner of the Diamond, third door from blamond on west side of Baltimore street. May 27, 1880. ti

A TTORNEY AT LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA. Orlice on Baltimore street, first square, in residence of Mrs. M. Buehler.

Wm. McSherry, Jr., A TTORNEY AT LAW,
GETTYSBURG, Adams co., Pa
Will carefully and promptly attend to all te
gal business entrusted to him. Office opposit
the court-house.
Dec. 5, 1878, tf

REMOVED. John Reed Scott. TTORNEY AT LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.

Office first door second floor Columbian Build ding, Balto, st. All legal business will re-ceive prompt attention. Sept 27, 1892. If Neely & Neely, A TTORNEYS AT LAW.

A Office in residence, on York street, next door to Gettysburg National Bank.

Gettysburg, April 10, 1888. tf

J. L. Williams, A TTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Collections and all legal business prompily attended to. Office on Baltimore street, with S. Mc. Swope Esq., opposite Court-house.

May 24, 1892. 11

C. W. Stoner,

A TIORNEY AT LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA. Office with Neely & Neely, York street, Oct. E., 1892. 17

S. Mc. Swope, TTORNEY AT LAW,
Collections and all legal business promptly
attended to. Office on Buttimore street, oppoditended to. Office on Buttimore street, oppoditended to. Office on Buttimore street, oppodite the rourt-house.

May 18, 1881. If

Edward A. Weaver.

TTORNEY AT LAW.
Office over Amos Eckert's store, rithwest corner of the Square, Gettysburg.
Will carefully and promptly attend to all shess entrusted to him. Feb. 15, 187, 11

H. P. THORN.

DARBER, continues the business at the old John W. Thuon stand, McClellan House corner, and asks a continuance of the patron-Land Surveying.



properties and exerts a wonderful influ-ence in toning up and strengthening her system, by driving through the proper channels all impurities. Health and strength guaranteed to result from its use. (PAINTED)
The stronger and purest lyemade. Entropy to the Lye, it wing a flag powder and punished the contents always lead to the contents and the contents of the contents of the contents always lead of the contents always lead of the contents always lead of the contents and the contents are contents and the contents and the contents are contents and the contents and the contents washing better contents and the contents and the contents are contents and the contents and the contents are contents and the contents and the contents are contents and the contents and the contents and the contents are contents and the contents and the contents are contents and the contents are contents and the contents and the contents are contents are contents and the contents are contents are contents and the contents are contents are contents and the contents are contents are contents and the contents are contents are contents and the contents are contents are contents are contents and the contents are contents are contents and the contents are c "My wife, who was bedivided for eighteen months, after using Bradfede's Female Requisor for two months is getting well." M. JOHNON, Malvert, Ark. Bade by Druggles at \$1.00 per bottle, dold by A. D. Butter Ley. PENNA, BALT MIPG CO. old by A. D. BUEBLER & CO., Gattysburg.

Gettysburg



Compiler.

GETTYSBURG, PA., NOVEMBER 29, 1892.

Cettysburg Compiler

From the age of two months my baby has suffered with the eczema on her face and body. We doctored with doctors, but without avail. Reading of your CUTLUDIA REMEDIES We used the same and found them in every respect satisfactory. The child has now a beautiful skin and is cured. Appreciating its value, we obserfailly recommend the same to all mothers who have children suffering from eczems. is the deliberate verdict of the people upon a question squarely presented thoroughly discussed and perfectly understood.

It is a peculiarly dispassionate judgent, a judgment rendered directly in ace of the partisan preferences and prejudices of many who have joined in endering it.

was afflicted with exercise following states the kines for many years. I fried writing remail of which failed to give a fried writing remail of which failed to give a fried writing remail of which failed to give a fried writing for the failed to give a fried writing with the failed to give a fried with the failed to give a fail of the failed with the failed to give a fail of the failed with the The Democracy has not only carried ornia

There can be no doubt that many thousands of the votes by which this result was achieved were those of men hitherto stanchly Republican in their convictions, and naturally still inclined to prefer their old party so far as its courses could be reconciled to their con-

uch appeals have been made. It has was wonderful. been a campaign of discussion, of argument, of calm reasoning upon known facts and clearly understood issues. No

The result is the deliberate judgment of the people upon the question at issue. It is an overwhelming condemnation of the Republican record. It is final judgment against the doctrine and practice got taixed, there would be a tangle, f McKinleyism.

The people have declared by a great favored class. They have given notice type on thick bevel and gilt edged white that they do not believe in the theory of a prosperity founded upon excessive exactions. They do not want or mean to have worse than war tariffs in time of hand man of leisure. peace. They do not want commerce destroyed and the markets for American products impaired in order that monopoists may restrict production, cut down wages and exact what prices they please rom American consumers.

The question of McKinleyism is settled. The people have twice decreed all happiness." that the policy represented by that cision of the people is final and must be abruptly: obeyed. Statesmen and parties will do well to heed the fact. The disturbance f business by the further advocacy of McKinleyism or the further obstruction of reform will be an act in contempt of the highest human tribunal—a court which never fails to punish disobedience

of its decrees. The next President is a Democrat .-

THE Scientific American says of the resent outlook for the World's Fair that the prospect is that America will produce not only an unequaled exposiion of arts and industries, but that it will be conceived and executed in a peri- Call yourself John Loyd Evans, of Bos-MRS. wm. N. MILLER continues the MARBLE BUSINFSSAI No. 15 East Middle street. GETTYSBURG, FA., and offers now and Even the chosen city was an object of speculation until within a few months,

they wish to have erected in the spring. She is prepared to turnish the best

what the final effect will be. In this respect the celebration possessed peculiar aterest. The suitability of the edifices or human occupancy was tested. Their adaptability and power of harmonizing vith a mass of humanity seemed perfect. The sense of desolation that the enormous empty structures have hitherto inspired was done away with. The hum of life gave a new and, as yes, unseen aspect to the scene; for, until the celebration so great an audience had never tenanted the great hall, and so many people had not yet visited the grounds The exposition commemorates an event on each side.

or municipal event that has called forth the fair. America felt that her turn like this. Come along quiet." had come in the family of nations to hold an exposition. Unequaled in this purpose. A crowd of street arabs were feature, it is to be hoped that all will following at our heels and people passprogress to a favorable issue. That such will be the case it is hard to doubt. So much has been done that the future is | tically, "but no more than that." secure. The fair will be in fact, as in its origin, a celebration worthy of its

of the country will suffer by the election | ride to the central police station, in this Mr. Cleveland can be trusted to do nothing that will injuriously affect the he may be confidently expected to interpose to prevent the accomplishment of Evans had given me. foolish legislation by Congress.—Chicago fournal.

CLEVELAND and the Democratic leadout delay.—Kansas City Times.

will proceed conservatively in reforming

OUT OF THE SILENCE.

Out of the mystic silence, With its length of trailing years, Tear-dimmed and unforgotten, Freighted with hopes and fears, Ring memory's bells, all laden With the silvern chimes of joy, Hallowed with pain and sorrow, Transformed- and without alloy.

Out of this dim old silence, Whose brow is crowned with age, Come ripples—childish langhter Mingled with those of the sage, Sweet to the ear of listener-And the broken chords between, Are hung with jeweled dewdrops Of the Faith and Trust, I ween.

Ah, vanished the forms and faces, But the golden chimes and echoes Take up and gladly repeat
The olden time song and laughter,
With love that drifted between;
And I know in the great Hercafter ence will intervene.

MRS. S. C. HAZLETT-BEVIS.

THE WRONG MAN.

Right ahead of me in a smoking car: man about twenty-six years of age, with dark felt hat.

ders slightly stooped, wearing a light took the money." vercoat and a dark felt hat. I noticed with some interest those

several points of coincidence, and finally, n order to get a square look at the These men have not been won over by stranger's face, I passed him ingoing for he sifted pretty soon after we came and claptrap, by bruss bands or other stimularity a drink of water. A twin brother could lants to enthusiasm. They are not account and advantage of the country essible to appeals of that kind, and few | feature and expression. The likeness

He looked up suddenly and my own astonishment was reflected in his face. "My double," he exclaimed pleasantquestion of the personal character of ly, "even to the hat and coat. You almost frightened me. I am John Loyd Evans, of Boston."

"And I," as we shock hands, "am Parker M. Leonard, of Chicago," "So," he laughed, "if only our names

He had handed me his card, and this, najority that they do not want to be un- after glancing at it, I put in my pocket. ecessarily taxed for the benefit of a The name was printed in old English cardboard.

We soon became quite confidential. He told me that he was a stock broker I told him that I was senior book keeper for a big Chicago packing firm, that I had fallen in love three years be fore with an Ohio young lady and was to

oarry her next day, "It's pleasant to hear you talk about it," he said, thoughtfully; "I wish you He was silent for a second, busy with

name must cease to prevail. The de- his own thoughts. Then he asked "Don't you stay over in Cincinnati until morning ?

"Yes; leaving at 9 and reaching there "I never liked Cincinnati," he replied, "but your dreams there to-night

will be pleasant enough. "Yes," I said, "but don't you go on to Cincinnati with me 🥶

mine?" "In reason," I assented readily. "What is it ?" "Register to-night under my name.

I thought he must be joking, but his face was quite serious. It seemed a silly | ing crazy. I was afraid so.

request, but after some little hesitation I consented. Five minutes later I left him to return to the rear car in which I had left my

valise and parcels. tion, "I won't go back now. I must enjoy another eigar or two here. However, I will see you again presently." He didn't though. Just before the rain reached Cincinnati I went forward

to look for him, but my double had disappeared. In Cincinnati I registered according to promise as John Loyd Evans, Boston. For an hour or two I lounged about the hotel, meeting no one with whom I vas acquainted, and was finally upor the point of going to my room and to sleep when I noticed a shabbily dressed man at the clerk's desk staring at me. Just then another man joined the one

at the counter and both stared at me. After a second's conversation-about me, I thought-they approached me to-"Good evening," said one of them.

What is your name, sir?" "Leonard," I answered, thoughtlessly and rather curtly. The shabby man laughed boisterously,

nudging his companion. "That's good," he said, "that's clever. But isn't your name John Loyd Evans?" "I am registered by that name," I had to admit,

"So-we want you, Mr. John Loyd Evans. We want you bad," Before I could protest I was handcuffed. They started out with me, one

"you're too old a bird to be taking on I pleaded and threatened, but to no

ing by stopped to look and smile "I have been a fool," I protested fran-"It was rather lame in you," said my shabby captor, "but the smartest of you slip once or twice in a life time," I was finally allowed to order a double

carriage so that all three of us might manner avoiding the humiliation of being dragged along the sidewalk. trip I carried no business letters or other | Evans."-Chicago Herald.

papers of identification. The only name my pockets was on that card which In this card my two captors and the several other detectives present appeared | lady. particularly interested "The same to a T," said my shabby

acquaintance. "Get the telegram and ixpect me to stay in?" let's see." The lelegram was from the chief of Arrest Link Murphy, alias Stoop mine."

slightly. He was in Chicago two days ago, but believed to have left there for Cincinnati to-day. Just before he left here Monday night called at job printing office for cards ordered that morning. There was only one, which had een taken as a proof for him to correct. He took this with him. It was an old English type on bevel edged white card,

was bewildered and desperately disheartened. What would my bride do when to-morrow came and no lover? When I thought over the matter, paying little attention to the conversation

"Yes," my shabby friend was saying very elever fellow, seemed to me Used to be on the force in Philadelphia himself. Shrewd fellow. He put us on to it. Come in askin, if Link Murphy we pulled out of Chicago, sat a young wasn't wanted-said he believed he'd seen him. He showed up all right, and brown, curly hair, shoulders slightly we let him look at the telegram. He stooped, wearing a light overcoat and a said it was the man and named one hundred. We put it up down stairs and I was a young man about twenty-six he waited there till we got back with years old, with brown, curly hair, shoul- our man. It was a plain case and he

> "His train left at 11.35," said the narrator, looking at his watch. "I guess ates, which tend to counteract acidity.

"Do you mean," I asked, "that some man got \$100 from you for pointing me theman at the head of his department for "Precisely."

"Let me interrupt just once more, said I. "I must send some explanation me send the message through the chief assailed he asked if he might write a reof police at that place. He will know Howard Pearson, and surely you can

"Pearson!" repeated one of the men think that's it. I think our man telegraphed him over an hour ago. I Talking back is the most futile and unthink that's the name.

"What did he say?" I gasped "This man who pointed me out to

"Don't let it scare you. I don't know what it was."

The impudence of that man Link Murphy! He had thrown the police off his own track by having me arrested, he had woods was strong in the air, as was also put \$100 in his own pocket as net profit the fragrance of the clover field near on the transaction, and finally had taken by. But the lane, says the Detroit Free in hand a correspondence with the

I was led to a cell finally, still handcuffed, to stay until morning. For five minutes I was left there. My cell mates her way. were two men, one a negro. The white man was beastly drunk. He waked up as the door was unbolted for me to en-"No; my ticket is for Cincinnati, but ter and then boiled afterme. He grumwon't go that far. Leonard-or Mr. bled at being waked and cursed at me, Leonard-will you humor a fancy of and presently he was snoring again. The atmosphere was sultry and malodorous. There were thieves and cutthroats for company. I was one of them. To- | leaves." morrow morning I was going to Phila-

> These thoughts were interrupted by mother clanking of bolts and rattling of turnkey were coming toward my cell. The detective was swearing viciously.

"Thank God!" I said huskily. "Linky," the detective continued, seyour best game. Go along quiet, why

don't you? A day or two a week ain't going' to help you any." "But the chief said to hold him anyhow," interrupted the turnkey. I learned then that a telegram had

been received from Mr. Pearson, my oride's father, and that the chief of police had ordered me held in Cincinnati for hadling over to her and mooring his man to vote agin him. until the case could be investigated. "The old man's comin' on himself,"

and twenty minutes to wait "

Gradually I reasoned to the conclusion that this must be the work of Link Murphy himself. That was the telegram he had sent Mr. Pearson—a message that was bringing the old gentleman on post haste to Cincinnati.

e would do when he learned that I was a happy one.

natter out. I was kept in custody two in the world beside myself." days in comfortable quarters under guard, postponing the marriage just that ong. I was unhappy and miserable, of course, until I walked out a free man, and then I was altogether happy. I even forgave quite heartily my shabby friend,

The night of the wedding we found, nong scores of letters and telegrams of congratulations, this note: "Mr. and Mrs. Parker M. Leonard:

wish you a long, useful and happy life together. Be good enough in your happiness to forget and forgive the suffering At the station I was searched. It can I have caused you, and to accept the readily be understood that on a wedding heartfelt congratulation of John Loyd

"WHAT afternoon would you like to have out?" inquired the woman who was trying to employ a servant-young-"Oi beg pardon, mom," was the rethe family while he does the necessary sponse, "but what afternoon would yez

VISITING ENGLISHMAN. - "I can never be happy unless you promise to be Meadows, confidence man, forger, safe | Native American — "Well, I don't

Apples as Medicine.

Chemically, the apple is composed of vegetable fiber, albumen, sugar, gum, hlorophy, malic acid, gallic acid, lime and much water, says Medical Age. Furthermore, the German analysts say that the apple contains a larger percent age of phosphorus than any other fruit or vegetable. The phosphorus is admirably adapted for renewing the essentia nervous matter, lecithin, of the brain and spinal chord. It is, perhaps, for the far and wide. When the Spectator's same reason, rudely understood, that old Scandinavian traditions represent the apple as the food of the gods, who, when Palace. The royalties were to be there they felt themselves to be growing feeble in great force, to say nothing of mere and infirm, resorted to this fruit for renewing their powers of mind and body. Also the acids of the apple are of signal use for men of sedentary habits whose livers are sluggish in action, those acids serving to eliminate from the body noxious matters, which, if retained, would make the brain heavy and dull, or bring about jaundice or skin eruptions and other allied troubles. Some such an experience must have led to our custom of taking apple sauce with roast pork, rich goose, and like dishes. The malic acid of ripe apples, either raw or cooked, will neutralize any excess of chalky matter engendered by eating too much meat. It is also the fact that such fresh fruits as the apple, the pear and the plum, when taken ripe and without sugar, diminish acidity in the stomach rather than provoke it. Their vegetable sauces and juices are converted into alkaline carbon-

Live it Down.

The young clerk's eyes flashed as h read an article in the morning papers. It was an outrageous attack upon the gen a course of action which was represented as both base and cowardly. All the correspondence relating to the affair had passed through the young man's hands o he knew that the published statements were false and most damaging to the reputation of his beloved chief.

Carrying the paper to the gentleman ply. The elder man read the paragraphs calmly, smiled and shook his head. "What will you do?" the clerk asked

"Live it down," was the reply, "as I have done so many other calumnies. dignified exertion in the world. If you second in cutting up one falsehood each part will begin to wriggle against you Let it alone and it will die of starvation."

Laughter and Tears. Laughter and Tears met one day in a hady lane. The sunshine and shades mingled there, and the breath of the Press, was all too narrow to allow both to pass, for Laughter was boisterous, and romped about so much that he took up a deal of room, while Tears seemed

She said in a voice like the song of a night-bird: "Why don't you let me pass? This is

ay path." "No," replied Laughter. "this lane is mine, and I am in no hurry, so you'd better climb the fence into the dark woods, and walk through the dead

"Why don't you climb the other Call yourself John Loyd Evans, of Bos- delphia with my snaboy triend. I woll ton, and let me register as Parker M. dered vaguely if my double would ac- along through the clover, in the sun- York District party feeling was at fever stantial, like the Bedford cords and "Well," rejoined Laughter, pleasantly, "I'm sure I don't want to quarrel

with so gentle a maiden, and so, as we don't seem able to agree about the path, suppose I turn about and go with you?" That would be very pleasant, indeed," said Tears, "for I am lonely." So they went on together, through the winkling shine and shadow, and each felt better for the company of the other. And that is why it is that when you meet Laughter you are almost sure to find Tears not far away.

A Smart Yankee Skipper. A writer in the Nautical Magazine tells a story of how a Yankee skipper conown packet alongside. The next step was to procure a plank, smear it well through one of the ports on board the cheese-laden vessel alongside.—Cham-

IF you want knowledge you must toil I was too happy to care for my shabby for it. Toil is the law. Pleasure comes When one learns to love work his life is

> The Germans have a quaint old pro verb which says: "There are people who live behind the hills," which is bu

IT is because so few have definite goals before them that so many fail; it is because so many aim at impossibilities that so few succeed. It is because there is too much wishing for success, with so little unremitted striving after it that so many end with wishing; it is because there is too much eagerness for speedy triumph that so many end in defeat

THE State World's Fair Board has expended so far about \$135,000 and has a ralance of \$165,000.

THE overflow of the Nile begins in June every year and lasts till August. During that time the river is a turbulent stream twelve miles wide. In China the cobbler goes from house

making and mending. ALTOGETHER there are in Europe about 50,000 match factories, and they yearly produce matches, valued at \$50,-000,000,

INDIANA has more Germans than any of the population.

In a London Crowd.

Among the Spectator's friends is a Scotchman who came to this country young, prospered here, married here, but has often visited the old country, making in all nearly a hundred voyages. One of evening. Of course the reporter was great World's Fair, when the Crystal Palace dazzled the eyes of the visitors, whose wonderful tales spread the marvel friend reached London all of the talk was of the coming opening of the Crystal The gentleman himself had seen al this sort of thing before, including the royalties. But his young wife had not, and a great spectacle it would be to her American eyes. The price was rather held season tickets, and season tickets tray under the counter where the glasses cost something like £50. It seemed a big are washed. Up on top of another box price to pay for a single sight of even so they went, and then to the top of the unusual a show, but the Spectator's counter. friend was determined that his wife

never come to her again. So he bought a ticket and sent her, on opening day, to the Crystal Palace with some English top walked to the eggs and picked up riends. Great was the crowd, and the young American woman was person of unlucky shortness of He dropped it over and it was caught by stature. Tiptoe her best, she could not see a thing over the mass of heads, all turned in one direction. The procession of Royalties swept in, but it was not for er. Bitter tears of disappointment filled her eyes that, after so much cost and trouble, she was to be completely balked.

glance. "Permit me, madam," the inglishman said, and with his strong hands he encircled her waist, and lifted her above the heads of everybody as easily as if she had been a little girl. He held her there quite a time, his arms not seeming to know a tired feeling, telling who everybody was, royalties and celebrities alike. When he at last put her down she had had a much better view than three-fourths of the tall people who were present. In reply to her thanks, he simply said: "It is always a special pleasure to do a favor for an American. he was sure he was himself distinguished, but the friends who were with her did not know him. She described him to all the English people whom she met,

the kindhearted Englishman was. went with her husband to Plymouth church to hear a lecture by a celebrated Englishman. The moment he appeared ing him, again acknowledging their ob to be half blind and could scarcely see the Spectator as just the sort of unique kindliness one would expect from Thackeray. It has in a way justified him in his feeling that you can tell something

Pat and His Pig. Down in Otoe county they have resur likely to feel justified in availing himself rected an old story on Col. VanWyck of them in warm weather. The pale that will bear repetition in spite of its pink or dull blue or tans, with white advanced years, says the Nebraska State stripes in four-in-hand shape few men, Journal. When the ex-Senator was run- except those past middle life, decline to ning for Congress in the Fifteenth New | wear, especially when the stuff is subneat, the war was just over and much of ligures. its bitterness lingered in the hearts of all men. There was a certain Irishman in permitted to a man, either a narrow Sullivan county who had steadfastly re- white lawn tie-not a white satin onefused to give the old soldiers any en- or a narrow black silk or satin one

with him faithfully. The Colonel was woman, therefore, can offer a greater greatly surprised, therefore, when Pat affront to the man she loves, if he be a nformed him on election day that he had man of taste, than to present him with a white satin evening tie, on the feminine "Glad to hear it, glad to hear it," said ground that satin is nicer than lawn.the Colonel. "I rather thought you were N. Y. Advertiser.

couragement, although they had labored From this there is no departure. No

QUEENS OF GERMAN ORIGIN.-It is added the turnkey. "They tell me he with an odoriferous preparation of red curious to note that most of the reigning Augusta-Victoria of Germany is the daughter of the reigning prince of Hol-

Useful to Know.—Use a small, soft Tannin mixed with mutton tallow is good for chapped hands. A good sized sponge is nice for clean-

ing paint and washing windows, A large, soft sponge, either dry or

bread-making machine company has been organized in a western city seven woman directors. The machine can be operated almost entirely by women. Loaves of bread, perfectly kneaded and shaped, are turned out from the material almost as rapidly as newspapers are issued from a press. The loaves are lifted into the oven by means of autoto house, announcing his approach with matically opening and closing slides, and the moulds and pans are cleaned by re volving brushes.—Chicago Herald.

MEASURE yourself by your own yard-

Time bows to no man, even though it be taken by the forelock.

NO. 14.

"Do you want to see something for ny ?" said a drug clerk to a reporter one

these voyages was made in 1851 with his not averse to seeing something in the young wife. That was the year of the humorous line and so informed the mixer of pills and powders, says the Wash ington Post. "Well, if no one comes in for a mo ment I'll show it to you," said he, plac-

ing a basket of eggs, used in making egg phosphates, from the top of the soda fountain to the counter. "Now stand here and watch the rats," and the newsman stood where he could get a view. It took but a moment's silence, and hen out popped a hoary old rat, soon followed by three more. They seemed o understand their part, and climbed nimbly up a box about a foot high, used steep. Only those were admitted who im covering pipes, and from that to the quite set it whar it b'longed. Ain't he are washed. Up on top of another box

The first descended to the floor, the should not lose the chance-it might second remained on the box, the third in the tray and the fourth on the high box. Seeing they were all there, the old rat on one, carrying it with his front legs, walking on his hind feet like a squirrel. the rat beneath, who in turn gave it to the one beneath him.

ty necktie, and when he wears one

verage man's beart, except in the white

crape ties worn in summer; a fine tra-

cery, with here and there a decided dash,

For the wash neckties worn in summer

laintiest colors prevail, and a man is

For evening wear but two styles are

Babies Dazed Him.

A tall, solemn-looking young man

entered the restaurant with a mild,

apologetic air and seated himself at a

vacant table near the middle of the

room. It was evident that he dreaded

to intrude. He wanted to get as far

away from other people as possible. He

even blushed painfully when he gave

his order, and the most casual observer

could have told that he was bashful

Just as his dinner was brought to him

a buxom-looking woman with sever

small children entered the place. The

head waiter swept the field with his eye,

pounced down upon the table where the

young man had sought solitude, motion

ed to the mother, who clucked to the

chickens, and a moment later they were

all around that one table. That young

Other people entered the restaurant,

glanced at the group, smiled significant-

look it, does he?" queried a pleasant-

faced old lady in an audible whisper

'She looks at least ten years older than

he," murmured a girl at the next table.

lar to the cashier and tried to go through

the door without opening it.

what is a conflagration?"

small fire then?"

"A great fire, my boy."

He flew to the hat rack, tossed a dol-

COMING TO THE POINT. - "Papa,

"And what name would you give to a

"A small fire? I cannot think jus

now of any special word, You migh

call it an incipient fire or a fire of little

"Well, papa, I have just noticed that

our top coat was burning at the back.

and I was wondering whether it was

WISHLETS-Do you remember Wash

Bishlets -- That fellow who was always

Wishlets-Exactly; he has got there.

Bishlets-Why, has something turned

HE-"I wish you would lift your veil

He-"Well, er, I would like to kiss

She-"Impudence! I most decidedly

object to your kissing me. Besides, my

A JAPANESE proverb says: When a

veil is very thin."-Modern Society.

onflagration or an incipient fire!"

aiting for something to turn up?

Wishlets-Yes, his toes.

moment,"

She-"What for ?"

and seated themselves. "He doesn't

man's face was a serial story.

says the Detroit Tribune.

what he feels safest in wearing.

his affection.

son, "that Jones would learn to spell." "What's the matter with it?" inquir-This rat jumped down and rolled the egg under the soda fountain. In this ed the father cheerfully. nanner they carried down six eggs in "Why, he spells coffee with a K." exactly one minute, when, thinking the un was expensive, he drove them away. "They will steat them by the dozen if I ll let them," said the clerk, "and we have thing like that." to keep them on top of the fountain."

culine attire. Now, a man hates a pret- It san answer to a proposal of marriage.

old man gently; "but there is one thing I do notice, which you will learn by and A Man's Necktie. by, and that is that Jones pays cash Many a man who will trust his wife

with the disposition of half his kingdom WOULDN'T LOOK WELL, - Young won't let her select a necktie for him Lady. "How much?" And with reason. A woman is altogether too likely to pick out what men ents." call a "pretty necktie." It is wont to "For that one word 'yes'?" be of a delicate tint, pale gray or white with little flower sprigs in it—something [less. You can repeat the 'ves' ten times lady-like and dainty, but comporting ill if you wish. with the solidity and solemnity of mas-

incomplainingly it is a certain test of "JOHNNY," said a Philadelphia mother, "I wish you wouldn't play with those Smith children. Play with Mrs. Jones' A figured necktie suits a man usually if the background is of a solid color, with little boys. I see that their mother has a small conventional pattern in contrasta new wringer and I will probably want ing color. Most men bave a special likto borrow it next week." ing for dark blue four-in-hands, with iny figures of dark red or brown, or blue. ALL the girls wear them."

For some occult reason few men can be "Do yon still call yourself a girl?" persuaded to try any of the duli brouzes "Why not? My husband is still one and olive greens, and so few of them are of the boys, though my senior by twenty ound in the shops. The dull grays, years. with figures of lighter tone, or vice versa, nen find suitable for occasions between

ordinary dress and evening dress. But nan, addressing the little brother of the or business wear they prefer solid dark young lady on whom he was making a or a small irregular figure on a dark "I don't like you as well as I like Jack ground. Set patterns are not dear to the

"Because he always gives me 10 cents to go out of the room when he comes to these rules are reversed. There the

Jolliboy 🖭

TEACHER- "Johnny Jinks, did you arow that spithall ? Johnny-"No, ma'am, I ain't got

THE tongue draws men like music, or t drives men like a scourge.

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o two shillings each in the reign of Henry VII. PEOPLE on the fence never weigh

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Gettysburg, Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1802

The Meaning of It. The significance of the election result s unmistakable and very emphatic. It

all the Democratic and hitherto doubt ful States in which superiority of organization or other mensurable influence is apt to determine results; it has succeeded also in reversing the traditions of a ifetime in States where political views have been supposed to be crystallized. t has overthrown Republican supremey in Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio and Cali-

indidates has entered into it.

and already the city of the lakes has shown that her enterprise and energy are more than a matter of reputation. buildings are nearly complete. Probably the greatest assemblage of spectators ever gathered under similar onditions under one roof have very recently been witnesses of the progress already made. They found many of the great structures practically ready for occupancy. The participants and spectaors in general saw a great part of a vertable city of industry rising from the plain. Another element of interest was ncident to the occasion. For the first time the grounds and buildings appeared with their proper concomitants of a great assemblage. The effect of the structures is not to be judged of as they stand isolated and untenanted. But when the isolation is destroyed by surrounding crowds, and when their interiors are iled withan immense concourse of peole, some judgment can be reached as to

n the world's history. It is no national

ris**toric**al anniversary. ANY fear that the business interests of Mr. Cleveland is without foundation. Upon the question of the currency, which is the greatest of all questions, credit of the nation. More than that,

ers may be trusted to reform without destroying. And they will reform with-SENATOR VEST says the Democrats | police of Philadelphia:

expert and murderer. One thousand GRANDFATHER'S hat is not the only dollars reward. He is twenty-eight tell you plainly that I am engaged to other state. They constitute 55 per cent. years old, brown curly hair and stoops three other men I like better."

also gilt edged. When he left here wore light overcoat, dark felt hat and gray trousers. I listened to this as to my doom. of the detectives, I caught the words "said" and "deserved it." I wondered what connection they could have with

"Has he gone yet?" asked another de-

I had listened in absolute amazement,

out >" It must have been my double-no other than Link Murphy himself. to this young lady's family. You won't let me telegraph her nor her father. Let

rust the chief of police.

ou. What message did be send to Mr. Pearson?"

family of my betrothed, leaving me powerless to interfere i

bride, and then I wondered if I was goiron doors. My shabby friend and the

"Well, Linky," he said to me, "the lawyers will get a whack at you after all. It's habeas corpus I reckon." riously, "what's the use of this? You're only makin' trouble for us, that ain't

chartered a special engine for the trip and he is to reach here at 6.40—one hour

friend's disappointment or profanity. I trough toil, and not by self-indulgence, positively smiled at the thought of what When one learns to love work his life is really not Link Murphy, and that the real Link Murphy had swindled him out of \$100. There is little more to be said. Mr "Come, come," said the shabby man, Pearson, taking hold of the case in a another way of saying, that "Though I businesslike way, soon straightened the may not see them, there are other people

the detective.

mind being engaged to you; but I must

A big Englishman stood near her, with the kindliest of eyes. They say it all at

but could get no clew to his identity. So she came back to America ignorant who Some years after, in Brooklyn, she

on the stage she turned to her husband and exclaimed: "That's he! that's my Crystal Palace Englishman!" It was Thackeray. After the lecture the husband and wife had the pleasure of meetigations, and entertaining him at their own home. Somehow the incident struck

about an author from his books.

concluded to support him.

against me, Patrick." "Well, sir," said Patrick, "I wuz and whin ye stud by me pig pen and talked that day fur two hours or worse, ye didn't budge me a hair's breadth, sir, but after ye wuz gone away I got to thinkin' trived to free his ship from rats. While how ye reached yer hand over the fence he lay in port he discovered that one of and scratched the pig on the back till he the British ships then in the barbor had laid down wid de pleasures of it, and I among her cargo a great quantity of made up me moind that whin a rale kercheese. He thereupon found an excuse | nul was as sociable as that, I wasn't the

herrings, and place it so as to lead queens of Europe are of German origin. Queen Victoria is, of course, German by Englishman. The immediate result descent; Queen Louise of Denmark is was a wholesale emigration of the rats the daughter of the Landgrave William from the American ship's hold to the of Hesse; the queen regent of Spain is the daughter of an Austrian prince; so is Queen Henrietta of Belgium; Queen Emma of Holland is the daughter of a prince of Waldec-Pyrmont; the empress of Austria is the daughter of a prince o Bavaria; the queen mother of Bavaria is the daughter of a prince of Prussia; and last, but by no means least, Empress

sponge to apply the blacking to a stove.

slightly dampened, makes a good duster. A paste made of equal parts of lard and powdered chalk will cure corns. Throw a quantity of salt in the stoy if the chimney is on fire and there is danger from sparks; if not, let it burn. A BREAD-MAKING MACHINE, - A

a rattle and taking up his abode with

A TURKISH proverb says: Do no the soap was perhaps obtained on credit. hen crows the house goes to ruin.

Playful Rats. THEY ENJOY PLAYING AT TOSS AND CATCH WITL EGGS.

"I never beerd them chunes afore." she went on, "an' I kinder had an idee they wuz book chunes got out for ex-

like?"

d, laughing.

"Oh! no," I assured her, "they are merely little bits from the popular airs of the day, that everybody whistles." S that so?" she asked in surprise. I hain't never heerd 'em up this way.

She Knew About M'Ginty,

One day, in my wandering along the Clover fork of the Cumberland river,

says a writer in an Indiana paper, I

stopped at a farmhouse to get dinner, and as I sat in the shade of the porch waiting I was whistling for lack of thought and something else to do; the

eading supply of the establishment being

My hostess was knocking around inide, getting the dinner ready, and evi-

dently heard my sweet and gentle mel-

odies, for she stuck her head out of the

"Do yer whistle by note, mister?"

he inquired, "er jist simultanecus

"Mostly simultaneous like," I respond-

What's ther names ?" "Well, 'Comrades, 'Annie Rooney, McGinty' and so forth. Didn't you ver here of McGinty?"

She became thoughtful. "What's the name?" she inquired. Seems kinder like ez ef I knowed it."

"'McGinty,' I repeated, slowly, and her face brightened. "Oh! yes," she exclaimed, "I knowed knowed it, but somehow I could't

the feller that they named the tariff after? I said it was and went in to dinner

Better Than Orthography. The old man had given his son a very fair education, and after graduating be took him into his store. The young fellow was over nice about a great many things, but the father made no comment. One day an order came in from a customer.

"I wish to goodness," exclaimed the

"No, does he? I never noticed it." "Of course you never did," said the son pettishly "You never notice any-"Perhaps not, my son," replied the

Telegraph Operator. "Twenty-five "Yes'm. Same price for ten words or

"Um-n-o, that wouldn't look well.

"Do you like me?" asked the young

"Why not ?"

ine chewed yet."-Good Nows.

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Gettysburg, Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1892

Congress will assemble Monday THE Democrats went out of power leaving a surplus of a hundred million dollars in the treasury. The Republican go out leaving a shortage of a hun-

Secretary of the County Committee followed THE political overturn in Cleveland O., was about as striking as any result some prominent local Republicans wer of the election at the West. Cuyahoga very pointedly and pleasantly displayed county, of which Cleveland is a part, has not given a Democratic majority for Mr. S. V. Bushman's traction engine was President in thirty-six years. It gave Garfield 6,000 plurality, Blaine 5,288, boat. Prominent in the line were the six mule teams of Hon. W. A. Martin and the and Harrison 2,045 in 1888. This year of Mesars. Plank and Reinecker with a dele it gives Cleveland 2,868. Ohio is coming gation from Comberland township. Mosi

THE Westminster Advocate one of our most valued exchanges, has entered on its 29th year. May its many evidences of prosperity continue.

THE Democrats made no mistake in nominating Gen. Adlai E. Stevenson for Vice-President, as the vote of Illinois clearly shows. The Democratic plurality was 27,057.

THE work of coining the five million souvenir half dollars for the World's Fair, commenced at the Philadelphia mint on

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25, 1892. Editor of Compiler: Democratic Senators and Representatives are already quite numerous in Washington, and of those here at least three-fourths have exextra session of the Fifty-third Congress for the purpose of dealing with financial most cases is that it is a custom of long standing with Congress that about one tariff law is enacted before it goes into effect, in order to give business circles make preparations for the change that will prevent any loss by reason of reductions made in the duties. So that even | The Democrats of Mountpleasant and surif an extra session be called in April it will be in the neighborhood of a year and a half after Mr. Cleveland is inaugurated before the people can begin to realize | Littlestown and Gettysburg road where the any benefit from the Democratic reform New Oxford road branches from the former of the tariff. Surely that is long enough for the people to continue to bear the | J. N. Schwartz was chief marshal of the burdens imposed upon them by the Mc-Kinley law.

But there is another matter that is even more pressing than the tariff—the almost immediate need of the Govern- after a vast amount of preliminary work by ment for money to meet the enormous obligations incurred by the Republicans; and it is not believed that the Re- was from the place above designated t publican majority of the Senate will be White Hall, through the village to the patriotic enough to drop their intense partisanship and aid in this matter dur- same village, to the residence of E. F. Reiffe ing the present sestion of Congress; they don't care how much trouble the country gets into after it shall have passed iuto Democratic hands. Notwithstanding the continued assertions of Secretary Foster that there will be no deficit in the Treasury during the current fiscal year, many prominent Democrats believe there will be. The reason for this belief is can, if so disposed, withhold upon one or other pretext the payment of many larce sums that will fall due between now and the fourth of March next, leaving them to be liquidated by the Demo cratic administration, but not leaving were in procession, besides wagons, buggies, the money to do it with. Indeed, it is and some on foot. exist to-day, except for this policy of delay in meeting payments which has been destination, Bonneauville. At Sweet Home n vogue for two years or more. In any event, it cannot be much longer stayed right and struck the Gettyshore and Han. off, and all admit that it will probably

come during the next fiscal year. ministration and Congress will have to deal next year. If it can be temporarican get into working order and the Democrats get an opportunity to lop off the ment and reduce expenditures to a Hagarman's corner return down Littlestown Democratic basis of economy everything road to Junction of Two Tavern road, rewill be all right, as the lowered tariff will certainly add many millions to the utmost good order prevailed throughout the custom receipts of the Government. It is because of this knowledge that quite a | a success and too much praise cannot be number of prominent Democrats favor given to those who were instrumental in for the money that will be absolutely needed, instead of increasing any present | scriptions were carried in the line. P. tax or adding a new one. It is a very interesting and a very important ques tion and no fears need be felt that the best plan, all things considered, will not

Representative Fitch, chairman of the House committee which is engaged in Han. A. F. White, W. D. Clarke Marshall, building lots on Carlisle street, Gettysburg, investigating the methods of the notorious John I. Davenport, Chief U. S Supervisor of elections for New York wrote Secretary Foster, early this week, osking him not to pass or pay any of gine drew a handsomely decorated boat. Davenport's accounts for expenses until the committee could examine them. This brought Davenport to Washington | ed the meeting to order and introduced the in double-quick, time. His object is to following speakers; Messis. Harry E. Getget his accounts approved and paid be- tier, W. E Ziegler and F. Hilton, and Wm. fore the committee gets at them, otherwise he knows they will be largely cut down. One thing may be put down as | dent, Blasius Kebil; Vice President, Dr. certain. When the first session of the Fifty-third Congress adjourns, whether it be extra or regular, there will be no Marshall, Daniel Woodring, Jacob Cluck such office as U.S. Supervisor of Elec- and John Hare; Secretaries, Louis Mun-Fowler, Robert Sanders, Calvin Sander

The local Democrats, aided by thousands from the neighboring States of Maryland and Virginia, are to-night conducting the largest political demonstration ever seen in Washington, and the jam of people on Pennsylvania Ave nue are wild with enthusiasm and the air full of brilliant fireworks.

Mr. Cleveland's alleged remarks expressing his disgust for office-seekers, which were published here a few days ago, helped many a Republican office- both of them prominent Democrats, are holder to enjoy his Thanksgiving dinner, by making him feel that he was secure in his office. Democrats generally, who believe that when the people of the country voted by such an overwhelming Comberland township, was severly injured majority for a change they did not mean | in the left hand, which was treated by Dr. merely a change in the Presidency and in the heads of the departments, but a change all along the line, are loth to believe that Mr. Cleveland ever used the language attributed to him. DEM.

proceeds are for the poor of Churchhill, in course of erection,

REPORT OF THE WESTERN MARYLAND RAILEOAD.-President Hood's report of the GETTYSBURG.—The Democrats of this operations of the Western Maryland Railace and representatives from all parts of ad for the year ended September 30, 1892, he county celebrated the election of Cleve and and Stevenson Wednesday evening by parade, grand display of fire works and nation of hotels, private residence ery elaborate and structive. The even terred from participating on that account The wind was very high and detracted from parade was headed by Chief-marchal Ei

Calcbrating the Victory.

Fissel and Assistants John Toot and Ross

Ertter, accompanied by a number of sids

The representatives of Cleveland and Steven-

on, accompanied by the Chairman and

in an open carriage. The predictions o

handsomely decorated as a "Salt River

was furnished by the Grand Army Band of

ville, which accompanied a delegation from

that place. The parade marched over the

route as published last week and disbanded

it the Globe Hotel, the severity of the

ARENDISVILLE.-A Democratic demo-

tration was held in Arendtsville on Satur

day evening. The parade, which was led

by Mr. Geo. W. Minter, Chief-marsha

Dr. O. W. Thomas and Mr. George Hoff

uan, Assistants, was a very creditable on

people. Some of the leading features of the

ate campaign were well illustrated. A arge number of business places and private

esidences were very prettily decorated and lluminated. After the parade disbanded

Butt, T. J. Stable and J. L. Williams, Esqs

The Arendtaville Band furnished the music

East Brelin,-On Friday the Demo

cratic Club of East Berlin had a grand torch

light parade in commemoration of the late

political sweep. Bands from Spring Grov

and Franklintown enlivened the line with

music. The illumination was general and

Chief-marshal with a number of aids. Dr.

ew remarks upon dismissing the parade.

HARNRY, Md., had a big demonstration

MOUNTPLEASANT. - Editor Compiler

rounding townships celebrated the great 8th

road about one-halt mile from White Hall.

lower or White Hall section and Dr. J. G.

Watson of the upper or Bonneauville sec-

The procession started about 7 o'clock

the Marshals and their aids in forming th

lines in regular order. The line of man

public school-house; return through th

where the parade balted and listened to Mc

Reiffe paying his election bet by making a

three minutes speech to the assembled Dem

cracy, when the line of march was again

taken up, amid the Leating of drums, th

cheering of the assembled growds on th

ide walks, and a grand display of fireworks

luminated with a fine display of flags and

ounting. A feature of the parade was a four-

orse wugon on which was arranged a bost

inscribed with suitable mottoes for the oc-

asion. The Hunterstown Drum Corps for

nished music on the route. Several hundred

men on horseback many bearing torches

a vice feebri brend bakool ellivus

corated and illuminated and when the

rocession reached the town, amid cheering,

turn and dispersed in centre of town. The

entire line of march. Everybody voted it

FAIRFIELD .- The same evening the Dem-

ocrats of Hamiltonban and surrounding

townships celebrated the event with an im-

posing and brilliant illumination. The

parade was in charge of Mr. R. K. Ness.

chief marshal, with the following aids

Calvin Sanders and Wm. V. Neely. The

Fairfield band and drum corps enlivened the

secasion with fine music. Fully 200 men

were in line; Mr. John Hull's traction en-

Sugar-Top orchestra on a wagon also con-

tributed the music. Hon. J. U. Neely call-

The officers were as follows follows: Presi-

Robt. Walson, C. P. Bream, G. E. Brown

Henry Peters, Hon. A. F. White, Clark

dorff, Thomas Winebenner, Jr., Wm. H

BERWICK TOWNSHIP. -- On Saturday

ifternoon the Democrats of Berwick and

utrounding townships celebrated the recent

victory by raising a hickory pole at the resi-

Hull, of Oxford township, furnished the

flag, 9 by 6 feet, donated by Mr. Scholl.

The efforts of the gentlemen named above,

appreciated by the Democracy of the section.

WHILE playing with a toy-pistol on Sun-

day, Samuel, son of M. F. Williams, of

REV. DE. W. M. REILY, of Wyoming,

Del., well known to many of our citizens

died suddenly at that place on Wednesday

pole, 66 feet high, which floats the American

Henry H. Reiman and S. V. Clark

McSherry, Jr., E-q

reather preventing any speaking.

at the Western Many ...

e year ended September 20, 1892,
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ber, 1891. The net earnings of October miliar ow an increase of \$6,346. Upon the whole, be record and outlook for the road is enouraging.

Short freath, Pain in Side, combining Bullions Burned.—Fire was discovered in the Morning Patriot building, Weak and Humpry Spells, Swollen Ankles, Stelland, These symptoms mean heart disease. These symptoms mean heart disease. The most reliable remedy is interior of the building was entirely burned out and the loss is estimated at from \$40,000 and thousands of lives. Book of testimotic 60,000, partly covered by insurance. The morning edition had just been run off when the fire broke out.

It was a stubborn blaze, and the water poured upon the building from the many streams did as much damage as the fire. Before the flames were extinguished the both of them.

It come in the fire broke out.

It was a stubborn blaze, and the water poured upon the building from the many streams did as much damage as the fire. Before the flames were extinguished the throughst to sell or king's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Coldes upon the condition. If you are affected with a Cough, Cold or amy Lung, the fired with a Cough, Cold or amy Lung, the condition. If you are affected with a Cough, Cold or amy Lung, the condition. If you are affected with a Cough, Cold or amy Lung, the condition. If you are affected with a Cough, Cold or amy Lung, the condition. If you are affected with a Cough, Cold or amy Lung, the condition. If you are affected with a Cough, Cold or amy Lung, the condition. If you are affected with a Cough, Cold or amy Lung, the condition. If you are affected with a Cough, Cold or amy Lung, the condition. If you are affected with a Cough, Cold or amy Lung, the coverage of the condition. If you are affected with a Cough, Cold or amy Lung, the cold of the condition. If you are affected with a Cough, Cold or amy Lung, the cold of the condition. If you are affected with a Cough, Cold or amy Lung, the cold of the condition. If you are affected with a Cough, Cold or amy Lung, the cold of the condition. If you are affected with a Cough, Cold or amy Lung, the cold of the condition. If you are affected with a Cough co PATRIOT BUILDING BURNED.-Fire was

ower floors were deluged. Hunter's Bindery was wrecked, and the

overall factory of Hench & Coover, on the F. C. Wolf, president of the Club, made a ourth floor, is practically ruined. A large part of their stock was fortunately stored in n adjoining building. The fire was conand ox roast on Wednesday, but we are building. Un the second floor are the comthe Sunday News. All the files and private on the farm where he worked. papers were saved and the only loss here is from water. Water was three feet deep in the cellar where the Patriot presses are located, but the machinery was uninjured.

All the newspapers proprietors of the city offered Orr & Co., the proprietors of the Patriot, the facilities of their establish ments. of November victory on Tuesday evening, Nov. 22 The procession formed on the

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price \$1.25, for \$1.00, going fast; to be had only at DOUGHERTY & HARTLEY'S. p22,2t Goods at C. A. Blocher's Jewelry store?

After leaving the village of White Hall It is worth your time to examine the asthe procession moved rapidly towards its Ladies, buy the Addison watch for a

n 22 ti C. A. BLOCHER Jeweler. over road, where formerly Mr. Strasbaugh You will save money by having your kept hotel. From this point the village of Watches and Jewelry repaired by C. A he houses along the line being beautifully

n 22 ts beating of drums, &c., the finest display of the Aid Society in the basement of the Refireworks was sent off it has ever been my formed church on Saturday evening, Nov. pleasure to witness. The town was literal- 26, at 7.30 p. m., at McKnightstown

ly painted red. The line of march was to

burg street, next door to City Hotel. Pargetting up the affair. A large number of ties from the country can get a first-class banners with appropriate and forcible inknown place. 820, tf

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Middle street, opposite the Court-house. ore easily, more conveniently and with less expense on the Cinderella Cook Stove than with many others; all the old object tions to ranges removed. It will save you

time, money and hard work. It is a good baker and is sold with that understanding. Sold by A. J. Smith. ADJUSTABLE LACING SOCKET LEGS .-Best Limb Manufactured on the Face of the

Globe.-Made by men who use them and who have had almost a quarter of a century acts directly on the blood and mucous sur faces of the system. Send for testimonials of practical experience. Write for catalogue Artificial Limb Mig. Co., 909 Penn avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. Address all communications to Dr. J. W. Thompson, who has been secretary and general manager for 23 years.

THE official plorality for Cleveland lu

Georgia is 83,081. VILE and unwerthy of consideration died saddenly at that place on Wednesday last. Rev. Reily was a nephew of the late of IT cost \$405,675 to maintain the cruising ressels of the navy during the last fiscal

weigned 3, 200, 200 pounds.

FELL DEAD.—These words are very familiar to our readers, as not a day passes without the report of the sodden death of some prominent citizen. The explanation is "Henrt Disease." Therefore hewate if you have any of the following symptoms: Short Breath, Pain in Side, Smothering Spells, Swollen Ankles, Asthmatic Breathing Wesle and Hunger Spella Tondured.

THE \$1200 phaeton of Charles L. Hoff, of Reading, was wrecked by being struck by on express train, and the occupants, Mrs. Hoff and Mrs. Daniel Beaver, narrowly escuped being killed. bog in Julland, Denniark, and placed in

COUGHING leads to Consumption. Kemp's the National Museum at Copenhagen. THE body of Isanc Kennedy, who ten Pitcher's Castoria. months ago disappeared from his home, posing and editoral rooms of the Patriot and near Rochester, Pa., was found in a cistern nuts, oysters, citron, articlokes, eggs, lemons, barberries, peppers, nutmeg, cloves,

> A MAN giving the name of Davis S. Carra way, and claiming to be a clerk in the pension office, was arrested on the charge of

lorging the name of Hon. James G. Blaine ANY Lady, Suffering with Blind, Bleed-ing, Riching or Protruding Piles that don't get relief in 15 minutes, by using Hill's Pile Pomada, can get her money returned by returning package to her druggis faction in every case or no pay. Try it onight! At J. M. Huber's.

It is carious how a woman who screams a monse is not startled by a millinery ill that makes a man tremble. MILES' NERVE AND LIVER PILLS set on a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach-and bowels through the nerves. A new discov-Dr. Miles Pills speedily cure bilious

THE loss by fire in Philadelphia for nine months amounts to \$1,806 749. TWO VALUABLE FRIENDS.—1. A physician cannot be always had. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises and Burns occur often and sometimes when least expected. HAVE you seen the display of Christmas
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It is worth your time to examine the asloctment.

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Keep handy the friend of many households
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2. Many a precious life could be saved

2. many a precious line could be saved that is being racked to death with that terrible cough. Secure a good night's rest by investing 25 cents for a bottle of Pan-Tins, the great remedy for Coughs, Colles and Consumption. Trial hottles of Pan-Tina free at A. D. Buehler & Co's. SYLVESTER CRITCHLOW, the Homestead triker charged with the murder of a Pinker.

ton watchman, was found not guilty by a THERE will be an entertainment held by the Aid Society in the basement of the Reformed church on Saturday evening, Nov. 26, at 7.30 p. m., at McKnightstown.

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2 jory at Pittsburg, Pa.

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

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nent was \$148,584,09. STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY,

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the seeing nather of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, county and State aforesaid, and that said tirm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarri that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's

THE cost of the late Grand Army Encamp

Catarrh Care. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON
Notary Public. SEAL Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. ABRAHAM HAAS bee sued for the recovery of \$250,000 worth of property in Sioux City, lows. He was supposed to have died in

Nor troubled with rheumatism any more, Judge Gatewood, 84 Avery St., Cincin-ati, Ohio., writes thus: "I bought a bettle of Salvation Oil for rheumatism, with which I was afflicted. The first application gave relief and I have not been troubled since." SEVEN deaths from cholera were reported at Kuhn, in West Prussia, Thursday. LANE'S Family Medicine Moves th Bowels each day. Most people need to use it. THE French infantry were armed with the

THE undersigned have for Private Sale th FRANCE possesses a capital in which it is tellowing real estate: 70. 1, A TRAUT of about 12 ACRES, improve with a fine 2-story Dwelling HOUS o, situate White Hall, in Mountpleasant township said more murders take place in six months than occur in London, Berlin and Vienna Adams county, Pa.
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It is the story. Pa. together in twice that length of time, but altogether more murders take place in the United States than any other country.

Children Cry for Unitestown, Pa. WM. Mesherry, JR., Gettysburg, Pa. Pitcher's Castoria. Aug. 9, 1892. 1f

Chess is taught in all the Austrian public DIRECTORS' MEETING. - A meeting of the school directors of Adams county was alled by Supt. Thoman to meet in his office

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From Bondersville The teachers have returned from the a

Peter Taylor, Arendtsville; Samuel Wolf; Bendersville; P. H. Strubinger, Abbotistown; John D. Richter, Berwick township; A. A. Wierman, Butler; Wm. Unger, Conowago; Honry Wagner. Conowago Ind.; Abraham Keckler, Cumberland; Dr. L. H. F. ackler, East Berlin; J.no. S. Roodes, Free fom; Geo. J. Martz, Franklin; W. A. Datiera, Germuny; Calvin Hamilton, Gettylashurg; S. Miley Miller, Hampian Ind.; Noah Baker, Hamilton; E. H. Swope, Hamiltonbau; Henry Smith, Huntington; Wm. of. two miles above town, flied recently with scarlet lever, and three others of the same family are ill with it but recavering. The largest porkers killed herabouts were those of J. H. Wierman, E. q., which weigh-Noch Baker, Ramition; E. H. Swope, Lamitionhau, Heary Smith, Huntington; Wm. A. Hake, Highlane; Geo. P. Feardorff Litimore; D. H. Reiman, Liberty; W. F. Childen, Litanh Birkes, Mc.

> boose, also C. D. Edde and Samuel Brame bave re-roofed their houses. Walter Myers spent a short time with his sister, Mrs. Ella Schriver, last week. Harry Pitzer, of Shippenshorg, was home with his parents over Sunday. Arendtsville Items. At this writing we have three inches of On snow and still snowing.

Our deer hunters are bustling around lively to get to the mountain after the deer. Mr. Shanon Taylor, of Altoona, and Mr. Ambrose Taylor and wife, of lows, are visiting relatives here. animals, have been exhamed from a peat burg, on Friday morning, 18th, found in the Messrs C. H. Beamer and A. Schlosser

ROBERT WEAVER and son, of near Dills-

think the old man was murdered.

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mountain, near their home, the body of have a lot of horse and mules for sale here. Abraham Hutterly, su old German. His Dr. O. W. Thomas lost a valuable young death was due to a gun-shot wound in the Jersey cow last week. She found her way breast. His gan lay back of him, with the to a chop chest and are too much. stock broken at its smallest diameter. One The applicants for the Post Office in this

barrel contained a loaded shell and the place under Cleveland are Geo. G Plank sparrows, potatoes, eringoes, lettuce, chest- other a discharged one. He had in his and Dr. I. P. Lectone. right pantaleon pocket a revolver, the cylin-The following named pupils of Pleasant der of which was full of loaded cartridges. Dale school, Menallen township, have at-This packet also contained several dollars in | tended every day for the month ending Nov. coin and a number of loaded shell. As 18: Cecil Knonss, Nerva R.ce, Lizzie Wo ff. things were turned topsy-turvy in his house | Ada Lupp, Lorma Wert and Annie Knows, and his gan was broken and lying some dis | Harvey Knosss and Annie Fidier wer tonce away from the body, many persons absent one day.

In our last week's items the sale of J. B Spahr's property to Samuel Hartman appeared \$625,00, it should of been \$1 625 00.

From Cashtown.

FIRE -On Sunday morning a Bitle after six o'clock, Jacob Sheely's wash-hou-e was discovered to be on fire. They were awakexact by the cracking and noving of the fire, the wash-house heng only about 6 feet from the main house, and when discovered the entire roof was abluz, yet in a very short time there were several dozen of peo-ple there, and succeeded in saving the lower story and everything in it, as there, we there ple there, and succeeded in saving the lower story and everything in it, so there was nothing burst but the roofand rathers. The fire originated from a spark somewhere, as they butchered the day before. It s. \$15 or \$20, as the roof was not very good; no insur-

ance.

Amos Neuman secured a pension at \$6 per month with \$144.40 back pay.

Mrs. Amos Kump sold her property near Willow Grove to William Sharrab, at \$175 cash.

Mr. Joseph Taylor hought a house and about 6 acres of land from Mr. Hanson L. Spence, at \$225 cash.

E. D. Stover, Wash Biescker, Samnel Schultz, and James Schultz, knoceded in shooting a deer a few days ago. They seem to be quite plenty. John Kimple and Edward Half also secured one the last week.

New Oxford Jottings. The wheat is growing nicely, much benefilted by the recent mine.

Now that the ratifications are over, it is hoped that the lin horn and other music will be laid away.

It is awful to think of the many wrecks and the many persons killed and injured this month.

Goods are on the move in the store as well as in the window, consequently are always getting the Best and Latest Styles, and offer you a Big and Choice stock to select from.

Monal—"The proof of the pudding is in the eating."

Lots of the proof of the pudding is in the eating."

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Lots of the pudding is a proof afaber of 25 children, and James Barret with a record of 16, and William Wright who has 15 little Wrights to feed. It is remarkable what a scarcity of Re The remarkable what a scarcity of Republican poultry there is in the land to-day. They may have been housed up for Thanksgiving; but what will they give thanks for? It is said that elections prove that history repeats itself, Cleveland in 1884 and Cleveland in 1892.

and in 1692.

Did you see the meleors full on several nights the past week? It reminded used 1832, when they tell take snow fiskes, by millions, from midnight until day fight. Leap year closes in less to in elx weeks All authorities that we saw agree that the coming winter, now at our door, will be a severe one, and yet they may nies it.

Mr. Abrabam Sheely, of this place, caculit an old opossom among his chickens last week which killed some eight or ten of them. It was one of the largest kind, and weighed fifteen pounds.

There are five candidates out in this place with naners solicities names for the annuist. All authorities that we saw agree th

with papers solic, (ing names for the appoint ment of postmaster. ment of postmaster.

The protracted meeting in the M. E. church, commenced a few weeks ego, is still in progress, and is prefitable to all who attend in the afternoon and evenings. Good attendance but few seekers.

Died on Monday the 21st instant, near this place, Mrs. Elizabeth Marshull, aged 79 years and 12 days. She lived many very

pace, Mrs. Edzageth Marshull, aged '79 years and 12 days. She lived many years in this place and Oxford township, and was one of the best women and a kind neighbor. Her functal took place on Thanksgiving morning, services in the Lutheran church, and service by the Rev. Mr. Cars. Her remains were interred in New Oxford cemetery. tery.

The Rev. R. H. Clare preached in the Lutheren church in this place on Thanks-

giving evening.

Nearly all the business places were closed on Thanksgiving day, except a few hungry ones who thought they might miss a penny that some else might pick up.

Mr. G. C. Sheely, our express agent, ship-nd on Thanksgiving due 11 000 pounds. oed on Thankagiving day 11,000 pounds of coultry to the city.

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those of J. H. Wierman, E. q., which weighted as follows: 436 lbs; 387½ lbs.; 387½ lbs.; 387½ lbs. Roth and Hannah Wilson have gene to Fishertown, where they will spend a portion of the winter with friends.

Mrs. Nora Myers, of Dillsburg, daughter of J. H. Wierman, after spending several weeks here returned home Sonday.

E. E. Carson has put a new roof on his house, also C. D. Elden and Samuel Brane have recorded their houses. s now completed and we have the largest, finest and most at-

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- Several inches of Is here on a visit to his -Mr. 3. Mc. Sten left vesteriay to occi ship of the Armory I Y. M. C. A., of Spring -Miss Annie Bush

ettysburg

Gettysburg, Tuesda

Hall, left yesterday e lelphia, as the guest Taylor, daughter of th Taylor. -Miss Mazie Wolf Springs, spent last wee -Mrs. Edle Low. the guest of Mrs. H.C. -Misses Mainle Cl

Rev. Clair, of Abbotts Miss Regenia Cole, d Francis Cole, and Miss last week at Hon, W -Mr. Ephraim Sch on Wednesday.

-Mes Backey, of I visiting Miss Oaida Dut —Misses Wood and 2 bersburg are visiting th is the guest of Mrs J. G -Misses Mame A. mansdale, and Lizzie school at Camp Hill, da Yeatts, Esc. of Hur

morning union services we in the Reformed chare BLESSING A BELL-V Reverend Bishop McGover n Wedneslay performed ot Littlestown, the Pas ed it was raised into its pr 2090 lbs. and its clear to new stained glass windows seing put in. The imposi-

Teachers Institute, for t the proceedings which a BARN BURNED. - Ou T the barn of Mr. Ephraem 8 Schriver had sale that day o'clock fire was discovered; 100 on barn, \$125 on conte musburg Company. Elev ter sleigh, barness, cic., w

WE are indebted to Mr.

THE Y. M. C. A. of town reception on Tuesday. De start a circulating horary for are cordially invited. Don ot money gratefully received It is a source of regret th entertainment of Friday nig

a crowded house, one of th building, was, not only who assembled, but during the p red by the reprehensible and onduct of young men from by town boys.

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Monday night Dec. 5th. reported seriously ill. MR. MOREIS FOX has open on South Baitunge street,

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Robes, Blankets, &c., this A. C. MUSSELMAN, Esq.,

FOR RENT. -Brick dwelling burg street, Gettysburg, Pa. A LUNCH will be served in Episcopal church, Friday ev for the benefit of the Sunday

the menu, and tancy article Christmas gifts, will also be family horse, can be driven b lady, featless of all objects. very cheap; apply at H OYSTER SUPPER.-The L. ciety of Salem U. B. church Oyster Supper in the house

Saturday evenings, Dec. 24. Cream and other Retreshment then on Monday and Tuesday following week. All are invi-Lost, on Wednesday event will be paid if returned to I LARGE stock of Manicure s PENEOSE MYEES, J

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Gettysburg, Tuesday, Nov 29, 1892

TOWN AND COUNTY.

Local Flanhes -November Court in session I trge attendance and many cases

Several inches of snow last Sunday - Hurry Sheads, of Butte, Montana, left yesterday to occupy the Secretaryship of the Armory Hill branch of the

- Viss Annie Bushman, of Gramte Hall, left vesterday evening for Philadelpha as the guest of Miss Florence T wist, daughter of the late Capt Harry - Miss Mazie Wolf, of Mount Holly

I M C A, of Springfield, Mass

Spin, s, spent last week with Miss Mary -Mrs Eine Low, of Hanover, was the quest of Mrs II C Sanders last week - Visses Manne Clair, daughter of

her Clur, of Abbottstown, Miss Mar-Miss Regenia Cole, daughter of Hon Li incis Cole and Miss Kimple, daughter of Mr Theodore Kurple, were guests list week at Hon W T Zieglei's, in -Mi Lphrum Schuver and family removed to their residence, E High st,

On Wednesday -Mr Frank Hersh, of the laboratory on a visit - Miss Buckey, of Union Bridge, is

Visiting Miss Ound a Duttera

— Misses Wood and Miller, of Chambersburg are visiting the Misses Chritz-- Wiss Nettie Swartz, of New Oxford,

is the great of Mrs J Geo Wolf - Misses Mame A Yeatts, of Bowin missels and Lizzie G Yeatts, at child born, Bryant Wortz was returned by ence Each of these rises was discussed in school at Camp Hill, daughters of Wm Yeatts Esq of Hunterstown, were home over Thanksgrang

THANKSGIAING was generally observed here by a closing of business places. In the in the Reformed church, Rev Brown

BIESING A BEIL - Very Rev Jos A E il of this place being delegated by Right Reverend Bishop McGovern, of this diocese, on Wednesday performed the ceremony of blessing the new bell for St. Aleysins church Crotty assisting After the bell was bles ed it was raised into its position. It weighs 2090 lbs and its clear tones are heard distinctly five or six miles. The handsome new stained glass windows of the church are being put in The imposing edifice will be dedicated in the near fature

WE are indebted to Mr Chas H Rebert, the accommodating Secretary of the late Himover to Carlisle, confirmed the olitic to Teachers Institute, for the full report of the whith of 22 feet the proceedings which appears in these

the barn of Mr Ephraum Schriver, of Stra ban township was destroyed by fire MrSchriver had sale that day, and about six o clock fire was discovered at the rear corner of the barn. The origin is a mystery, but supposed to be incendiary Insurance \$100 on barn \$128 on contents in the Mummuchorg Company Eleven tons of hay, some straw, grain and potatoes, also a cut-

THE 1 M C A of lown will hold a book reception on Tuesday Dec 13th in the cture roomed Christ Lutheran Church, from 7 s0 pm to 9 30 pm. The object is to start a circulating library for the town All are cordially invited Donation of a book

IT is a source of regret that the Institute entertainment of Friday night, which drew a crowded house one of the largest in the building was, not only while the audience assembled, but during the programme, mar red by the reprehensible and angentlemanly conduct of young men from Coulege sided ny tov n boys

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Robes Blankets &c, this Saturday Dec 1t Mc SHERRY'S LARGE SALE of Harness

Robes Blankets, &c , this Saturday, Dec Bran soup and entertainment at Post 9 Monday night Dec. 5th 1t.

A C MUSSELMAN Esq , of Faurfleid, is

MR MORRIS Fox has opened a new store on South Balance street, in Mr Long's

FOR REAT -Brick dwelling on Chamber hurg st eet, Gettyshurg Pa

MARTIN WINTER Real Estate Agent

A LUNCH will be served in the Methodist Episcopal church Friday evening Dec 2, for the benefit of the Sunday school Bean Middle and Stratton streets with improve sonp for the old soldiers will be a feature of ments, belonging to F M Timmins to Rev the menu, and fancy articles, suitable for Aidkin G Welf at \$1245 Christmas gifts will also be on sale All

For Sary -- bay borse, Fred a perfect family horse can be driven by any child or \$290 lady ferriess of all objects will be sold v rv cheap apply at HUBER'S DRUG | Hamilton township about 50 acres with

Other Stephes — The Ladies' Mite So township to same at \$25 cie y of Salem U B church will hold an Ovster Supper in the house of Mr J H Duttern at Gulden's station, on Friday and niversary of this society of St James So under evenings Dec 2d and 3d Ice Lutheran church was celebrated on Sunday Cream and other Refreshments will be serv ed Should the weather be unfavorable in the evening the spacious auditorium was the committee then on Monday and Tuesday nights of the rowded to its utmost Mr George W following week All are invited 1t

gold bracelet set with garnets Reward Quartet's, of New York, by their fine sing

I ARC E stock of Manicure sets for sale by PENEOSE MNERS, Jeweler, 10 Baltamore et.

IHR Marion Creamery has changed owne ship all the old stockholders except John A Deabl having sold their interests to Mr | Chapel Saturday evening | Dec | 10th | The Deskil and abraham S Strickler, of Wil-

Globe makes a fine Present. Call at PENROSE MYERS' Eles examined free on Friday Dec. 22 by Houseworth the specialist n29 4\$

FOR SALE CHEAP -50 000 new Build Brick Inquire of S J Codori. nl; 4t* THE Cashtown Creamery is paying 22

MACE NO MISTAKE -Do not lay out s dollar in Presents until you see our

Citysburg Compiler. ened yesterday morning, President Judge McClean and Associate Judges Jenkins and Donohue on the bench Constable, were called and sworn and all made their respec ive returns After their returns had all een made Judge McClean made a lengthy and full address from the bench to the Con stables on the net system of voting, dwell is hele on typic to his mother, who still

stables that if any one who was able to mark

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one provides the chairman appointed the following committees the chairman appointed the following chair with proper previous preparation to do so, he was not entitled to have any assistance, and if he did have he committed a mis Court instructed that the word disability' his duties to determine whe her the dist The Court also directed the Constables

November Court.

The regular term of November Cour

interests of the government and ought to be broken up The instructions to the Grand Jury were on the same line as that to the Constables and in addition the Court gave them minute and technical directions upon the law relat ing to the respective bills that would come Process an aided for Magaret Shepfard

that it was their duty to return any one

whom they knew had bet on the election

That it wis unlawful, against the policy and

Bryant Wortz, Lzia Laughman W 1 Hinnes and Edward Smith Maigaret Shep pard was returned by the Constable of the Constable of Liberty township for sell ing liquor without license W A Himes eing superintendent of the York and bet said turnpike in bad couds ion Samuel Trammer and Charles Heist were

Court and A L Wagantan and Jereman farman for the second week Dr P & Wolf of fist Berlin wa ap pointed Foreman of the Grana Jury Report of viewers to vicite part of a ro o Oxford township from a point in road

leading from the Carlisle and Hinover Turnpike to the Borough of New Oxford on lands of Lawrence Oaster and others be ginning on westerly side of the Cettysonra Rail Road and A J Bowers on c teris to Strub at the Boson, h limit confirmed man Report of viewers to liv out a road in Mounty learnst to eaship from a point in Chuster, to a point in road leading from Induct of real estate of John Wolfin !

deceased was confirmed and tule was an n on the heirs Sale of real estate of Levi Soner cersed was confirmed

Report of viewers to 115 Pending township from a pant in 1641 leading from I ist Builto to Brantown to a point in road leading from Bernadam church to Hampton, confirmed delite In case of Com vs Charle Craft Charge ape verdict, not audts

Same vs Same Charge, assult with in tent to rape entering dwelling house with intent to commit felony On trial The Grand Jury found the following bills Com as Junes Hersh charges formation and bistardy and idultery true bill in both

SHERRY'S LARGE SALZ of Harness, Charles W Heike filed and approved

S les of the real estate of Jacob McDan nell decrased confirmed Schedule of distribution of balance in

hands of Frank V. Garinch, executor of the will of Cynthia Ann Hemmans deceased, lighted a large audience in his lecture entitl filed and confirmed 11181 John Hofe (suardian of Austin G Hofe minor child of David Hofe deceased dis

eharged SEERIFF'S SALE -On Friday Sher ff

Stoner sold the following properties Tract of land in Reading township belonging to Chas H Telix 92 acres with improvements to Jacob C Brown at \$1440 Lot of ground in Gettysburg on East

Lot of ground in Hamiltonban township,

with improvements, belonging to Peter Stoner to C W and G W Musselman at Tract of land of James T McKarney in

improvements to Washington Shower at \$275 Also 38 acres of timber land in same CHRISTIAN ENDLAVOR -The fourth an Rev P H Miller preached in the morning,

Barbehenn gave a history of the Society fol- moved that a committee to devise a plan by called to order by Prof. Thoman and devo lowed by addresses by Rev O G Klunger which to select a committee on permanent Lost, on Wednesday evening, Nov 23, a and Rev P H Miller The Silver Lake certificate and determine the time for held ing added much to the enjoyment of the cites be appointed. The motion was agreed

The Christian Eudeavor at Pines church fifty members THE world renowned Lutterman Sextette

om Stockholm, Sweden to he m Brus mon schools The subject was further dis College Lecture Course Committee offers to

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A cbe ce and well selected line of new attractions in Christmas Goods for all, at PENROSE MYRES, Jeweler, and 10 Baltimore st.

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of her musical talen?

We are safe in saying that a musical complete has never as yet appeared before a Gettyshorg audience, and we trust that the citizens and sindents will take advantage of the opportunity. Tickets for this at Buebler's drug store. The board for reserved seats open on Tuesday, Dec 6th, at 1 p m, 1th 1 p m, 1

Teachers' Institute. INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE WORK

TURSDAY -Morning Session -The Insti-

tute was called to order by County Saper

intendent Thoman Short devotional ex ercises were conducted by Rev Herbert of New Oxford, who delivered a most elequent prayer, ofter which the Institute was enter ing particularly on that section of the Act of his discortse on munic and in a very clear Assembly which allows a voter to take a and forestie manner peculiarly his own, qualified elector with him into his booth to defined and expressed the importance of a assist him in preparing his bullot provided thorough knowledge of rhythmics, melodies by reason of disability, he is unable to do and dynamics. The institute then sang so himself. The Court instructed the Con "Memories of Home." Under miscellane Black, Miss Sadie Schriver and Miss May Gardner, Onthary, Messrs D P Delap, E demeanor and should be returned. The G Cook, G William Miller, Mrs A C Sowers and Miss Lizzie Nix There being no further miscellaneous business, Prof C as would arise by reason of loss of hand or M Parker, of Taylorville, Ill, was intro ralsa, blandne s, unable to read but in no duced, who addressed the Institute on if he could read simply because he had His remarks were principally confined to fuled to inform himself how to everuse his the Course of Study previously adopted by right of suffrige under the new law. The the county, bringing out in a very forcible Court's views of the powers of the Julge of manner the necessity and importance of ad-Elections was that he was possessed of cer vancing pupils step by step and not keep bilines around by the voter is sufficient to throughout the county, thereby forming basis for a closer supervision and for comparing the work by means of examinations and reviews Mrs Ella Green was next introduced who spoke on 'The Course of Study in Physiological Temperance " She began her discourse by dividing her subject upto a trinity of divisions, embracing food, A brief recess was then declared after which Prof C E. Leslie again took up the elements of music and rehearsed them with

the Institute Dr E L White then spoke, substituting for his subject assigned, "School Discipline". He pictured or likened his subject to a lad der containing seven rises, consisting of 1, Regularity 2 Punctuality, 3, Neatness, 4 a masterly manner such as a life study of the sui ject alone can produce and it is hop ed that every teacher in the county may carry home with him some maxim of Dr White and adapt it to his or her use Superintendent of Public Instruction D Waller was next introduced. He began

his remarks by defining the different cert fi eates in use in the State and then urged the teachers or Adams county not to be cat whed with a professional certificate, but that they should work up to a higher plain of efficiency as was the original intention of the system called to order by County Supt Thoman at

115 p m and the work of the afternoon ession begun by P of C L Leslie Musi s point on lands of Joseph Watm and A | cal Director who in concert with the teach ers reviewed the elements of music as pre viously given and sang the f llowing selec tions Bird Glee" and Bird Song There being no miscellaneous husiness Mrs Eila Green resumed ber metractions in Physiological Temperance directing her re-

narks more particularly to the origin and A lone and Chas Landis Dr D J Waler resumed his remarks He also spoke of the increased State appro concluded with an earnest and emphatic ap peal in behalf of the school children that Bucks counties and increase the school

At the close of the address of Dr Waller

on natural and artificial metives, and dis approving of a prize system as a means to

r ng about application on the part of the Etentig - Dr John B DeMotte again de

ed 'The Harp of the Senses ' or the "Secret of Character Building " which was illustrat ed by a stereopticon the views being large ly of a scientific nature He also performed several interesting platform experiments The idea of the lecture clearly showed the sympathy between the action of the body and the action of the mind and was no in unction to keep the thoughts pure As un Monday evening the Gettysburg

College Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Club urnished delightful music WEDNESDAY - Morning Session - The Institute was called to order by Prof Thenonal exercises Prot Leslie, in concert with the teachers, reviewed the elements of music and concluded by singing Pegging Away " The minutes of the previous ses tons were then read and approved as read Under miscellaneous business it was moved

by Mr D H Ditzler that a committee b appointed to extend the greetings of this Is titute to the Institute of York county now in session Motion agreed to Messis D On motion of S A Nagle it was further

ing the examination for permanent certifi to and the Chair appointed the following ommittee S A Nagle, L zzie Lott and sithough but organized four months, has Katie Delione Mr I G Nagle next read a paper on "Civil Government" in which he arly and logically brought out the neces sity of the subject being taught in the comussed by Messrs C A Hartman and J D

College Lecture Course Committee offers to the public of Gattysburg, an opportunity of hearing a musical combination which is tameous not only in America, but all over Europe. The press of Germany, France Italy and Switzerland, as well as those of the U.S., speak in the most extravagant terms about the musical taent of this unrivided sextette. From the N.Y. Suntained the high commendation given them throughout Lurope and they fairly captivated their first American audience. M. Miss Ollie Forbett the famous American Yiolinist accompanies this sextette. As she is well known in America we need not speak of her musical talent.

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On motion of D H Ditzler, it was moved

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Dr E E White concluded his work before the Justitute saying that he was glad that the teachers of Adams county had the

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o lowing D rectors were present Messra

C S Rice, Wm Wible, S Miley Miller S

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Prof C M Parker resumed his discourse

on the Manual and Guide confining his re-

murks to Elementary II story, Geography

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Prof C H Albert, from the Bloomsburg

Normal School, was introduced who spoke

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Econing — Prof 5 T Ind of New York dighted a large and appreciative audience tions and recita ions, the College Ciuhi again entertaining the large audience THURSDAY - Worl of Session -The In dilute was called to order and devotional vercises conducted by Rev. Joel Swart/ on permanent cert firstes reported the result of the election as follows E E Taylor 92

Thos D McCreary 60 Emma H Warren Mr E E Taylor moved that as many o the present Institute districts are unsuits fictory a committee be appointed to re district the county The following com G H 1 ebert J L Sowers J S Heiges G

votes Lizzie Loti 70 J Louis Sowers 68

County Supt Thoman addressed the Institute in reference to in organization of the and addressed the Institute in reference to Directors of the county for the purpose of an exhibit of the work done in the public bringing about more effective work on the 4chools of the Commonwealth at the World's | pirt of the Directors | He requested that all Directors present meet in the Superintend ests cluce at 14) this afternoon for the purpose of organizing a 10 rectors organizatinn and be addressed by Profe C H Al term and morease the Feachers' salary He hert and C M Pirker Mr Wm Wible, a Director also spake on the importance of a Directors' organization. By request of the Directors of Adams county would fel Superintendent Inomia Superintendent low the example of Berks, Chester and Styder of Franklin county, addressed the Institute speaking of whit a Directors or

grouzation has done for his county 6 Wm Miller in a paper on primary Supt Thoman read a circular in reference Geography said that teachers must have

great applause

called to order by Vice President Thos D lowerbip has a cow which gave birth to McCreary, and cutertained with music by twin calves weighing 123 pounds 20 min Prof C E Leslie There being no misce laneous business Dr L B Sperry resumed his discussion of Possible Human Attun

ments Prof C H Albert who resumed his dis cussion on The Relation of History to Ge ography ' occupied the next period The Institute next sang In sorg rejoice

and Pegging away 'after which Hon David Wills of Getty-burg delivered ar address in which he reviewed the history of Listcation in the Commonwealth as well as n the county from 1682 to the present He also pictured in glowing words the Systems of Elucation in Europe notably Prussia and France as observed by him when ibroad man at 8 45 Dr Martin then led the in since of education saying there should be mind manuers and muscle At the request of Mr Wills the Institute sing 'America' Col J P Sanford was next introduced who addressed the institute in his natural

wit and humor Evening -The most popular lecture of the week was that of Col J P Sanford who has frequently appeared before and delighted Gettysburg audiences, he lecture being replate with wit and humor, and in struction All felt well repaid in listening to H Ditzler and D M Miller constituting his fide descriptions, among the best given on the platform FRIDAY - Vorang Session - Institute

tional exercises conducted by P of C E Leslie who in concert with the Institut epeated the Lord's prayer and song several selections of music from the 'Ideal Class Loder miscellaneous business Mr Jacob Overland 2 days

Nov. 10 in McSherrystown Mr Michael

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Appler made a motion that the membership fee for the next annual session of the Insti tote be fixed at one dollar Agreed to It was further moved by Mr Ernest Jacobs that the Secretary be paid five dollars for appointed to redistrict the county into more acceptable Institute districts made the following report The first district, shall com prise Union, Germany and Mountjoy townships, and the Borough of Littlestown , the second of Oxford Berwick, Conowage, town ships, and the Beroughs of New Oxford, Appettstown, and McSherrystown, The third of Mountpleasant and Straban town ships the fourth of Reading and Hamilton townships, East Berlin borough and Hampton Ind , the Fifth of Latimore, Huntington and Tyrene townships and the borough of York Springs , the sixth of Franklin township and Arendisville Ind , the seventh of Butler and Menallen, townships and the borough of Bendersville, the eighth of Gettysburg and Camberland township, the meth of Liberty, Freedom, Highland and Hamiltonban townships

On motion the foregoing report was re-

cerved and the committee discharged

success
6th That we thank the citizens of Getlysburg for the graceful and hearty wel-come accorded us by heir elaquent towns man, S. Mc. Swope, E-q and for their attendence at and patronage of our meetings 7th. That we thank the Secretary for his efficient labors in our behalf the ushers for the plassant manner, which the

Grace Drakely for their instruction in music during day sessions also to Mesars Benner & Echoltz for the use of piano during the real

in convention a sembled recognizing our duty to the cause do resolve 1st That we see in our County Institute

direction
31 That text books should be furnished

Benner & E tholtz for the use of productions the week

On motion of E E Taylor it was voted that the foregoing resolutions be received and the committee discharged By special request Prof. Leshe appeared again before the Institute and bade the teachers a fare well. The minutes of previous session were then read and approved as read By respectively. weil The mitutes of previous session were then read and approved as read By re quest of the Chair the Secretary then read the following proceedings of the Directors meet ng which was held in the Arbitration room on Thursday afternaon

Goed on Thursday afternion
(See Second Page)
The Institute was then entertained by Dr
I B Sperry who spoke on ventilation
bod and Exercise by Proi Jos F Bar
ton who spoke on How to acquire a vocab
plary and Mr D H Ditzler who made the
clasure remarks and called aftertion to the and that the said report will be confirmed ab-of ite on the 3th day of December 1892 unless exceptions are filed thereto before that day onceasing interest in injested by the teach resident He also extended thanks to the people of Gettysburg for their patronage and to the Canoty Superintendent for the success of the Institute
The obsturing committee then presented

The naturally committee that presented is following resolutions.

The obituary committee reported as following resolutions. Where is, God in his infinate wisdom

has seen fit to remove from among us by death doring the year our esteemed friends and fellow teachers Mr I George Woll J Frank Bream James Bavis Mrs Rossa M Sowers Mrs Mamie Bender Misses I nu McCreary Jennie Smith, and Mattre Lisbag. I necessary seems the severe dispen Lushey

Revived That under the severe dispen sat on of Pravidence we bow in humble sub mission to the will of him who doeth all things well, and would fain express the thope that our less may be their eternal strength of the severe dispension of the severe dis

WE are requested to state that Alierd Palmer a prominent farmer of Germany twin calves weighing 123 pounds 20 min

LAST Tuesday Mr John A Livers los rom colic one of his valuable pair o

MARRIAGES

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Now Lo by Roy I D Peters Mr ROBERT
A FILLEBRIDI E of Hanover to MissiCAR
BIFF CARNS of Abbottstown
Now 20 by Rev I & Secrist Mr IOHN W
ARMAN Of Spring Grove to Miss ANNIE
E MUMMERF of Abbottstown No. 2 th at A endisville by Res D T koser Mr CAIVIN C PEPPLI to M s k trk V LAUVER both of Franklin town ship ship
Not T at Bendersville by Rev J W Rice
Wr CH1RLF5 D MORITZ to Miss CORA 9
NLLIK both of Biglerville Not 22 at Conowago Chipel by Rev Ting othy O lears, S I Mr RUBBENE WEAV FR to Miss ELLEN E NOBE, both of Mount

FR to Miss ELILEN E NOEL, both of Mount pie sunt township

Now of in this place, by Rev Dr Joel Swartz
Mr CHAS J WEIKFET to Miss MAMIE L
DOUGHERTY both of Highland township

Now 2 in Camberland township by Rev
II M Heliman Mr EUGENE B KEILY to
Miss ANTE M CROMER both of Camber
lind township

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Now A at Littlestown by Rev P S Linda

man Wr A S STALEY to Miss Little M

NOR L both of Germany township

Now T, same place by the some Mr A T

DRI-HHER of Dauptin county to Miss ROS I

F ORNER of Littlestown

Now T at Patrickly by Rev J P Mackley

Mr EDWARD S ELLLER of Wrknights

town to Miss MARY J BISSECKER of Cash

town

DEATHS. DEATHS FREE TRIBUTES VERSES &C 5 CENTS A LINE

Nov 23 at Cashtown PAUL HEARY only child of Wm R. and Clara E Rebert aged 8 months and 23 days Nov 22 near York Springs of pneumonia Mr GEORGE HERSHEY, formerly of New Oxford, aged about 25 years

Nov 28 in Mountpleasant township WILLIE N 800 of Lucian and Emma Jane Heitzel, aged 4 years 2 months and 9 days Nov 25, at the alms house Mr HALTZER DIEHL aged about 65 Fears

FOR SALE Coles Bax or Wardrobe Lounge is a perfect Lounge by day and a perfect Bed by night, and you can put away as much clothing or other articles as in an average wardrobe. You get three articles for the price of one of the get three articles for the price of one of the called for the price of the celebrated preacher, says the lounges are very nice. Price in Creton, \$10, \$12.

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Mr Hanter, then in the Chair, read the following felegram received from the York county in Institute "The teachers of York county in Institute assembled extend greetings to teachers of Adams county"

Prof John DeMotte was then introduced the gave a very valuable ta k on the impurities of air and water and submitted a number of ways by which these impurities can be detected. The roil wis then called and 176 teachers responded. While the roll was called the election committee received the billots for the committee on permanent and are port concerning the report of Tresurer, which was read in detail and showed a bal ance in the tressary June 1st, 1892 of \$200 is Report. We the auditing committee made are port concerning the report of Tresurer, which was read in detail and showed a bal ance in the tressary June 1st, 1892 of \$200 is Report. We the auditing committee, and its institutions, and which the secured of the financial account of the Adams County Leichers Institute of 1891-92 have carefully and impiritally examined the first and highest duty of every intelligent.

NOTICE.

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LARGE SALE **NEW HARNESS.**



2-YEAR OLD MULES at my stables in Abbottstown on WEDNES DAY the 30th of NOVEMBER Will sell or exchange them on Pat Horses or Mules at reasonable prices

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PUBLIC SALE

Nov 20 1892 1y

OF DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE!
ON FRIDAY the 80th day of DECEMBE
1882 the undersigned Administrator of
CHRISTIAN G. CHRITZMAN, late of the bough of Gettysburg deceased will offer
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and decedent viz. Public Sale on the premises the real estate of said decedent vir.

A HALF LOF OF GROUND in Gettysburg, Adama county Pa., fronting 27 feet, more or less on Chambersburg street, adjoining Christ church lof on the west, at alley in the rear and lot of John Hartmann on the cest, improved with atthe Jetory Erick Hack the thought with the Jetory Erick Hack the University with atthe Jetory Erick Hack the Stable and other out-buildings, Well of Water near the door Hydrant Peaches Grapes and Quinoes on the lot. It is property is well located and will commend itself to those desiring a good home. Persons desiring to view the premises can cull on Mar Charles Ziegler residing there can call on Mar Charles Ziegler residing there are made of the most property in the said of the can call on Mar Charles Ziegler residing there are said to the most property in the call of the can call on Mar Charles Ziegler residing there are said to the can call on Mar Charles Ziegler residing there are said to the call of the call 1 Sale to commence at to clock, p ..., ...
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Administrate

FOR RENT. A BLACKSMITH SHOP situate on the road leading from the Fairfield road to D K. Snyder's mill I know of no better county stand. Apply to or address BAAC PFOUTZ.

Oct. 11, 1892. 11 Gettysburg, Pu.

Nov 22, 1892 ts J M Caldwell Auct.

JURORS FOR NOVEMBER. GRAND JURY

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keagy, Executor of the last will ind teatment
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THE undersigned Executors of the will of 1 ifferth Dubs, late of Highland township deceased offer at Private sale the two farms of and decedent, situate in Highland township Adams county viz

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opinion of lime as an improver of the land. This has been a popular belief from time immemorial, and, as we are learning the reason of many things that have been practiced for centuries without knowing why they were useful and valnable, the old practice is justified by discoveries of the why and how.

Lime is much more soluble in cold water than in warm. Therefore this is the right season of the year to apply i to the land, so that it may slowly dissolve during the winter and exert its beneficial effects upon the soil. It has been shown by recent chemical investigations that the carbonate of lime-and the quick lime used by farmers soon be comes carbonated after exposure to the soil, full of decaying vegetable matter, producing carbonic acid—is indispense ble for the existence and action of the nitrogen-producing microbe that so richly fertilizes the soil. Besides, the lime acts upon the mineral matter of the soil. dissolving silica that is in combination with nearly every kind of mineral plan food in the land, and thus making these elements available for crops. It also ecomposes organic matter that may be in the soil in the form of unexpended manure or decaying weeds that have been turned under, or the goots and waste of previous crops, and makes these, too, available. All this being so, what more useful fertilizer can the far mer apply to the land to increase his

But one thing is not to be reglected. If lime thus acts, as we know it does the farmer must give it plenty of material to work upon. Otherwise the so will become quickly exhausted, just as a gold mine will be when dynamite is used for breaking down the ore and by its tenfold strength depletes the mine with equivalent rapidity. The land of the farmer, however, is better than the best gold mine that ever existed, for the more it is worked in the right way, the richer and more lasting it becomes .-N. Y. Times.

Humane Treatment of Stock. With all the wonderful progress of the Humane Society interested in America, we are asked what our stock breeders and farmers are doing to develop the more humane treatment of the farm stock. There are many things that greatly improved, but as yet no organized effort of humane societies in the coun try, says the Western Agriculturalist. We are glad to see the check rein coming down in the country, as it has almost entirely in the cities; we are glad to see horse blankets in general use in cold weather when horses are hitched out in the cold, and the farmer, who is almost as thoughtful as his city neighbor to hitch his horse in the shade, and to provide some shade in the pasture for the comfort of the stock. Water is provided now for all classes of stock as freely as feed; warm, confortable shelter is rapidly increasing, and in many ways the general humane interest is progressing, and while it pays to be humane there is no more ennobling characteristic in any farmer than the kind, bumane treatment of all his stock, and we all admire and respect the humane man whether in city

A Plan to Obtain Good Roads. Colone: Albert A. Pope, of Boston, has taken hold of the road problem with characteristic energy. His idea is that there should be founded at Washington a road department similar to the Agricultural Department for the purpose of promoting knowledge in the art of building permanent roads and for the teaching of skilled road engineers. He also urges the establishment of a permanent exhibit at Washington to illuslustrate different methods of road construction, the best road materials and
machinery, and likewise the erection of
a building at Chicago during the World's
Fair in which a similar exhibit can be
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arranged. For the advancement of
these ideas Colonel Pope has prepared

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will offer a \$2 bill, and will get in change
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attention to the very manent exhibit at Washington to illusa petition to Congress asking for the pas sage of the necessary laws. These petitions will be placed in post offices and other public places, and it is expected that one million signatures will be ob-

Farm Notes. A box stall should be given the horse instead of baltering him to the trough,

thus be avoided. If the pigs are only given a mess o cooked roots but twice a week, the WASHINGTON ST., GETTYSBURG, PA change of diet will be found beneficial and promotive of health During the winter it is an important

and many accidents in the stalls may

item to arrange so that the fowls will take abundant exercise.

The good farmer buys what machinery he needs for economical productions. After the crops are harvested the next most important item is to feed them out so as to secure the best results. All kinds of poultry will be the better for a good shelter during the winter,

even to the turkeys and guineas. It is not the largest fowl that is the most vigorous, but rather the one with bright eyes and quick movement. Where the supplies of a market are made up wholly of first-class products it

is difficult to overstock it. Housework as an Exercise.

To keep the complexion and spirits good, to preserve grace, strength and agility of motion there is no gymnasium so valuable, no exercise more beneficent in result than sweeping, dusting, making beds, washing dishes and the polishing of brass and silver, says the Medical Record. One year of such muscular effort within doors, together with regular exercise in open air, will do more for a woman's complexion than all the lotions ed pomades that were ever invented. Perhaps the reason why housework does so much more for women than games is the fact that exercise which is immediately productive cheers the spirit. It gives woman courage to go on living, and makes things seem really worth

Ir is the opinion of a celebrated doctor that children under five years should not eat meat more than once a day, and that in the morning or at noon. "An almost ideal dietetic schedule for most children," it is said, would include eggs at breakfast, meat at noon, and bread and milk at night, "appropriate cereals" being given with the milk and eggs. For younger children, or those between the ages of two and five, it is not advisable to give eggs and meat at the same time, for fear that the digestive powers may be overtaxed. - New York Post.

A London schoolboy brought to his teacher a letter from a physician stating that "this boy is unfit to attend school for 304 days." The long and rather exact period named aroused the teacher's suspicions and he discovered that the physician had written "3 or 4 days." This the boy had changed to "304 days."

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ing wash the water is never cold, neve warm, but always hot as it can be borne.

To foreigners this habit seems very sur-

prising, but the most inveterate English

nan, if he stays in the country long enough,

abandons his cold tub in its favor. The

cold-taking, says an English exchange,

which it is suspected must follow is not

found to occur if the water has been by

enough. This heat is maintained by a little formace beneath the bath. In the bath the

bather or bathers take a prolonged soaking,

the washing proper being done on the bath-

room fiper; then follows a second and final

soaking, drying with towel, and a lounge in

bathing wrapper. This habit seems to promote softness and suppleness of the skin,

and by persons inclined to theumatism is

soon found to be altogether preferable to the

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THERE are three special lines of dairying

nd from these it will generally pay the

dairyman to choose some one and follow it steadily, rather than try to combine the

are: The retail sale or shipment of milk

the manufacture of butter and the manu

facture of cheese. The cow that is best for

two, and, consequently, the stock should

be selected, in the first place, with particu-

lar relerence to the branch of the business that is to be followed. The man who has a

furnish milk to a cheese factory nor to ship

his product to a city to be sold with low

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twenty feet and twenty-five feet high, and

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This will take about half an hour. Then

stir with a spoon until, on taking out a

in cold water. Take a half tea cup of vine-

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den were arrainged for working the "flim-

flam'' game on some of the local tradesmen.

They were John Shaffer and Owen and

Howard Simpson. The flim-flam game is

worked in the following manner: One

mence a conversation with him, and thus

confuse. He will probably hand the change

gets the change he throws it all down quick-

ly, adding five cents to it, and says, "I be

lieve I'd rather have my \$2 bill again."

The storekeeper takes the \$2 in change, and gives back the bill, not noticing that he

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that no one could be fooled by their game,

and yet it is worked frequently with grea

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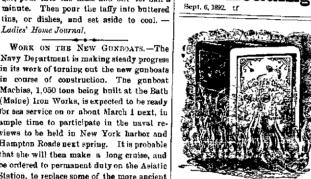
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